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## ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

With Suicidal Intent.

Perry Baize Attempts to Shuffle Off This Mortal Coil Near McHenry.

A short time ago Perry Baize, who lives near McHenry, attempted to sommit suicide by taking morphine. After he had taken a very large quanand shot himself just below the heart with a 32 caliber pistol. Passing very near the heart, the ball imbedded itself in the muscles of the back. It was removed by Dr. Smith and the are very enthusiastic on the subject patient is on the road to recovery.

It is rumored that Baize made a confession when he thought he was dying, which cleared up a dark page in the history of his community.

A love affair is said to be the cause of his desire to quit the realities of this world for the delightful uncertainties of another.

#### MANY APPLICANTS.

#### The Common School Graduation **Examination Largely** Attended.

At the examination for common school graduation last Friday and Saturday the following obtained the requisite grades and were passed here circular expiaining the movement, at Hartford, viz: O. E. Allen, Berry Taylor, Harry Bennett, Verdie Wright, John R. Shultz, Annie W. J. Craig, of Owensboro; J. C. tlement between operators and miners Daniel, Flora Geary, O. L. Shultz, Riley, of Hartford; Dr. J. R. Barnes, of District 26 has been practically Chas. Wilson, Adrian Sandifur, Law- of South Carrollton, and Prof. Will be in effect and Lillie Patterson.

There were twenty-two applicants at the Fordsville examination and seven at Beaver Dam, but the grading of their papers is not yet complete.

At the Cromwell examination, Clarence Jones, A. V. Leach, Earl Smith and J. F. Miller received sufficient grades and were passed.

It is the purpose of the Superintendenl to hold commencement exercises for this class of graduates at the institute. This is more than a three-fold gain over the member who passed examination last year, and it tells plainly of the healthy public school sentiment in the county.

#### In Memory

Of little Estill Yewell Park, who departed this life May the 4th, age six months seven days. There was sorrow in the faces of papa and mamma as they bent over the little bed for they knew that darling Estill Yewel was drifting away from them and as they tried in vain to keep him, or to alleviate his last brief sickness, they, too, experienced in the bitter hour of parting the pangs of death, they only hoped he did not suffer now. The roses turned to lilacs on his cheeks; the lovely eyes saw them not, the breath on the pale lips came and went, fluttered, and seemed loath to leave its sweet prison. Those who loved him better than life could not lift a hand to avert the destroyer they could only watch and wait until the end came. No more smiles and kisses for little

"Dearest nephew thou hast left us And thy loss we deeply feel But 'tis God who hast bereft us He alone our sorrows can heal."

Dear mother, how you'll miss him Now on earth can never tell While you'll never more see him Remember he has gone to heaven to dwell.

Weep not for him, dear papa He has just gone no before To wait the resurrection morn

And meet you upon the other shore. Clyde, no more you'll see dear Sunday. brother throughout your daily life, Mr. Jesse Landrum and wife, near oh how you'll miss him in your play Friedaland, were the guests of Mr. with your toys and daily strife, for he J. R. Wilson, and family last Sunday is singing around the throne. He has near this place:" only gone on betere. His angel

voice can only say papa mamma and

brother, weep no more. AUNT IDA

## A WORTHY CAUSE.

Pistol and Morphine Used Students of Prof. Alexander Jack Howard Fell at Fordsto Present Him With a Home.

> Organization Effected and For- He Returned From an Excursion mer Pupils Will be Asked to Contribute.

At a meeting of the former students of Prof. Wayland Alexander, held at tity of the drug he became impatient the Y. M. C. A. parlors at Owensboro recently a movement was inaugurated to purchases a home to be present to the veteran educator. Many of his old student were presented and they and say that it will be successfully carried out.

> Mr. L. P. Loney was elected president of the meeting and Prof. B. C. Gibson secretary. It was agreed that there should be an organization to be known as the Alexander Home associatian, the purpose of which is to interest the former students of Prof. Alexander in the plan to purchase a suitable residence for him. Over four thousand former students are scattered over the country and each of them is expeced to contribute to the

After the organization was effected a committee composed of Rev. J. T. Rushing, S. W. Anderson, J. D. Atchison, L. P. Loney and McHenry Rhoads, was appointed to prepare a which will be sent boardcast through Claud Shultz, Mary Bell Burnett, the country. McHenry Rhoads, S. W. Anderson, Rev. J. T. Rushing, Chas. Wilson, Adrian Sandifur, Lawrence Geary, Elvis Magan, J. T. Hogland, Oscar Stewart, W. C. Overhults
and Lillie Patterson.

Kiley, of Hartford; Dr. J. R. Barnes, of District 23 has been practically to your nerves. The way to do this is to do exactly as did Mr. Hal. P. Denton, ed members of the board of trustees year's scale of wages. It is expected to your nerves. The way to do this is to do exactly as did Mr. Hal. P. Denton, Chief Department Publicity and Promoto have charge of the funds collected that there will be some wrangling yet and to purchase the home. It was over local conditions and the contract determined that the necessary funds will not be signed before next week. should be fourth coming immediately. A strike now is altogether improbable. Members of the association are al- When the exact terms of the settleready at work.

list the support of the best citizens of sign the contract. This means an-Owensboro and Western Kentucky. other prosperous year for the district. No educators in this State has pre- The effect of the settlement has alformed a better service than Prof. ready been felt. Alexander. All of his life has been devoted to educational purpose. Hundreds of men and women who have been successful in life owe their good fortun to their old instructor, Prof. Alexander. He is now of that age when he is not so active as he once was. The plan to present him with a home to spend his declining years in is to commended and it will

#### SALEM, KY.

May 17 .- Mr. Sam Basham, near Fordsville, was the guest of his brother, Mr. R. H. Basham near this place Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Christian, of Cane Run, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Minta Boyd, Sunday. Elder J. W. Bristow, of Fordsville, filled his regular appointment at Cane

Run Saturday and Sunday. Mr. John Strausburgher and wife near Spring Lick, were the guests of Mrs. Strausburgher's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Sandbach, Saturday and Sunday, near Friedaland.

Rev. T. J. Acton, near Sulphur

Sunday school. Mr. W. J. Logston, of Mohouse, Mo., is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Laura Ford near Friedaland. Born, to the wife of Mr. John

Wright, May 9th, a fine girl. Mr. Wm. Unit, near this place is on the sick list.

Mr. John Momen, of Prentis, was the guest of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Wilson, Saturday night and moved to Muhlenberg county.

## FROM A TRESTLE.

Ville and Was Killed Sunday

and Went in the Wrong Direction.

Fordsville, Ky., May 18-Jack Howard fell from the big trestle in this place Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. Howard went on the excursion to Louisville Saturday and got back here on the train at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, Instead of going home he walked out on the track to the east of town. In crossing the trestle he fell a distance of twenty-two teet, striking on his shoulder which was crushed. He also received injuries, which caused his death.

Moward came here from Glendeane, and has been employed for several years as receiver for the Winkelbleck Lumber Company, of Chicago. He leaves a wife and three children. He was an excellent man when sober, his only fault being that he would get on occasional sprees. He was probably under the influence of liquor at the time of the accident.

# SETTLEMENT REACHED.

Operators Between Miners in District

No. 23.

Central City, Ky., May 17-A setment are agreed upon a meeting of The movement is one that will en- the district officers will be called to

#### GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

But five bids were submitted to the State School Book Commission Tuesday for furnishing books in the State and of the five only two the American Book Company and University Publishing Company, were for the full list. In several instances the bids were below the price fixed by the new law. May 28 was fixed as the date for County Commission to meet, consider the bids and make their se-

The jury for the trial of James Mc-Donald, charge with the murder of Miss Sarah Schaefer, at Bedford, Ind., was completed Tuesday and the hearing of evidence began Wennesday.

The California Democratic Convention, after wrangling all day over the question, Tuesday night indorsed William R. Hearst for the Presidential nomination.

The case against William E. Neal for the murder of James K. Shrader was continued in the Jefferson Crimi-Springs, gave an interesting talk at nal Court Tuesday until the fall term Cane Run Sunday evening after the the defense desiring to produce new

#### CERALVO, KY.

May 17 .- Mrs. Laura Kimmel, Paradise, visited relatives here last

Mrs. Emma Bell Fulkerson has the position of clerk in Kirtley's Store at Island, Ky.

Mr. C. R. Richison and ta mily have Rev. E. D. Boggess, Beaver Dam,

filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday.

Mr. Rosco Williams and Miss: Oma Bratcher were married last Tuesday tending the Southern Baptist conven- Robinson Ashby and family and in the Ashanti gold mines in South evening at the brides home. May tion at Nashville, Tenn. I .. H. Kuykendoll all of Centertown africa, and was sent out by a mining the flowers of peace and prosperity 

# HOW TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ESCAPED SPRING CATARRH BY USE OF PE-RU-NA.

Nothing Robs One of Strength Like Spring Catarrh---Spring Fever is Spring Catarrh.



Mrs. Leone Dolehan.

Miss Helen Whitman, 3081/4 Grand Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "There is nothing like Peruna for

that tired feeling, which gives you no ambition for work or play. After a prolonged illness, about a year ago I felt unable to regain my health, but four bottles of Peruna made a wonderful change and restored me to perfect health. As long as you keep your blood in a good condition you are all right, and Peruns seems to fill the veins with pure, healthful blood. I thoroughly endorse it."-Miss Helen Whitman.

#### How to Get Strong Nerves.

He writes: "Toward the latter part of August I found myself in a very much run-down condition. My family physician said I had nervous prostration and recommended a sea voyage. I gradually grew worse. A kind friend whom I had known in Ohio recommended Peruna. Though skeptical. I finally yielded to his advice. After using one bottle I was much improved recovery. I am in perfect health today and owe everything to Peruna."-Hal.

A Spring Tonic. Almost everybody needs a tonic in the Timberlake.

Minneapolis, Minn., writes: The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio. Gentlemen: "For two months my physician experimented with me trying to cure a hard cold which settled in my stomach, causing inflammation and catarrh. I then made up my mind he was simply unable to help me, and reading some of the flattering testimonials as to the value of Peruna in such cases,

Mrs. Leone Dolehan, in a letter from the Commercial Hotel.

I thought I would try it. "It was six weeks before I could eat a meal without unpleasant effects, but I have now been well for six months, and I give all the credit to Peruna."-Mrs. Leone Dolehan.



Miss Helen Whitman.

spring. Something to brace the nerves, invigorate the brain, and cleanse the tried it has had the same experience as spring weather. This renders medi-Mrs. D. W. Timberlake, of Lynchburg, cines more effective. A short course of Va., who, in a recent letter, made use of Peruna, assisted by the balmy air of and with the fifth bottle came complete the following words: "I always take a spring, will cure old, stubborn cases of dose of Peruna after business hours, as catarrh that have resisted treatment for it is a great thing for the nerves. There years. Everybody should have a copy is no better spring tonic, and I have of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh.

The spring is the best time to treat blood. That Peruna will do this is be- catarrh. Nature renews herself every yond all question. Everyone who has spring. The system is rejuvenated by used about all of them."-Mrs. D. W. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

## SUDDEN DEATH

Follows Shipment of Whisky From Owensboro.

Young Man at Whitesville Imbibed Freely and Shortly Afterwards Passed Away.

Half a gallon of Whisky was expressed from Owensboro to Whitesville to Patrick McBrady, on Thurday night. Friday he was a corpse at

home of his uncle, Mr. P. H. Haffy. The friends of the dead man say that he imbibed rather freely of the liquor on Thursday night. It was about 10 o'clock at night that two of his friends, assisted him to his home. When the doorstep was reached Mc-Brady suddenly sank down. The friends raised him up again, but life Hartford. was extinct. His death had been almost instantaneous.

McBrady had a host of friends at Whitesville. It is alleged that he had been drinking rather heavily of late. He was a native of Ireland, having been born there thirty eight years ago. He was thirteen years corn. old when he went to Whitesville to reside with his uncle, P. H. Haffy. He is survived by two brothers and three sisters.

#### FORDSVILLE, KY.

May 17 .- Messrs. E. N. Morrison, Henry Loyd, J. H. Loyd and Rev.

ville Saturday. Miss Daisy Coppage and mother friends and relatives. spent Sunday in the country.

Mrs Berta Sapp, of Owensboro, who court at Hartford this week. has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Coppage, of this place, has returned J. M. Stearman, and W. F. Coffman

was in town Sunday.

friends in Hartford this week. Mr. George Medkiff and wife, of Saturday night and Sunday.

Arkansas, arrived here Wednesday to be the guests of his mother.

is in town to-day. Miss Nancy Smith is visiting at Glendean this week.

Simon Smith and Morris Truman went to Louisville Saturday. Miss Maymee Jones left Saturday

for an extensive visit to friends and relatives at Sulphur Springs and

# For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

MATANZAS KY.

getting pretty well done pasting was on his way to England. The

sick of neuralgia af the stomach. Mr. C. D. Smith and wife, of Hart-

ford, and Alvin Rowe and wife, of service under Collector Feland. His Centertown, were the guests of W. P. home is in the edge of McLean coun-Render and family Sunday. Mrs. George Ward of Beda was the ago and went to Colorado where he

Miss Lillie Nevill went to Louis- Sallie M. Rowe of Centertown are spending the week here visiting

> Hon. A. B. Tichenor is attending Rev. L. W. Tichenor and Messrs.

went to Hartford last Monday. Mr. Ramey Acton, Rulphur Springs, Prof. Everette Smith of Ceralvo was

in our midst Sunday. Mrs. Daisy Wilson is the guest of Claud Myers and wife were the guest of S. W. Tichenor and family

J. C. Igleheart of Smallhouse attended church here Sunday

Mr Frank Whittinghill, of Trisler, Mr. J. D. Bell is still quite com-

#### EUGENE EIDSON INSANE. Former Owensboro Man Loses

# His Mind in South Africa.

Mr E. T. Franks received a letter One Minute Cough Cure Monday from F. T. Osgood, of Denver, Col., announcing that he was in receipt of a cablegram announcing that Eugene Eidson, of Cripple Creek May the 18.-Most of farmers are Col., was insane in South Africa and cablegram states that he is violent Mr. David Igleheart has been very and it requires three men to manage him.

Eidson was formerly in the revenue ty. He left this section several years guest of her sister Mrs. W. B. worked in the gold mines. Nearly a T. F. Ratcliff, of this place, are at Igleheart last Saturday and Sunday. year ago be was engaged for service Mrs. Clarence Keown and little son attended church here les Sunday. . . to the has two brothers

#### THE MCKINLEY AND DING- gentle fire should soon heat the con-LEY LAWS.

The Existing Tariff Act the Most Successful and Scientific Tariff Law Ever Enacted.

[From Francis Curtis's History of the Republic-

It has been the contention of Republican leaders that the financial come sluggish and inactive, the diand industrial depression of the years gestion impaired, with little or no apfrom 1893 to 1897 were due to the petite, no ambition for anything, and Gorman-Wilson Tariff and not to the a feeling that the whole body and character and volume of our money. Although Mr. McKinley and the members of the Fity-fifth Congress received many Democratic votes, which votes were given because of the Republican party's attitude on the money question, yet Mr. McKinley and his advisers well knew that it was the Tariff and not money that in place of weakness. 50c at J. H. needed the first attention. The confidence in business circles which was restored at once after the election of 1896, when it was known that the Republican party would again be in power in all branches of the Government, was increased as soon as a Protective measure was framed and reported, and when the measure itself became a law the wisdom of its framers was seen at once in its suc- they prevent hog cholera, but I do Tristan d'Achuna, half way from cessful operation; and the prosperity believe they would have a tendency which it brought to the country has continued unabated, so far as the influenced of the law itself is concerned, of this work.

Mr. McKinley was hailed during the campaign of 1896 as the "Advance Agent of Prosperity!" The term was used triumphantly by the Republicans, sneeringly by the Democrats, but the prediction was none the less true, and in but a few weeks, or at most a few months, after the inaugurating of the President and the enactment and operation of a Protective | year when other vegetable food is not Tariff it was on all sides acknowl- available. The winter frost does not the liberal proposals of the Cape govedged that Protection was better than Free-Trade.

Although the Dingley law was, comparatively speaking, hastily prepared, quickly debated, and speedily system of cultivation I have followed passed, yet it has been without doubt is similiar to that given potatoes, the most perfect and the most scientific as well as the most successful Tariff law ever placed upon our statue books. The McKinley law was, their growth would be a sandy loam, under the conditions of the time, a but I believe they will grow well on most excellent Tariff measure, but any soil. before it was thoroughly tried it was severely condemned. Although, in spite of the condemption manifested at the polls, at the Congressional elections of 1890, and the Presidental and Congressional elections of 1892, before the act was repealed it had proved conclusively that it was a most wise measure and a successful law in all respects. The Dingley law has now been in operation nearly seven years, and may well stand as the best example we have ever had of Protective legislation. Under it all sections of the country and all industries have thrived as never before in our history. Prosperity has come to all classes of people such as never was before known in this or any other country. Our farmers particularly have been benefited by the operation of the law, and not only have they paid off the mortgages, which were made a special issue by Democratic orators and editors a decade ago, but they are now lending money to Eastern capitalists through the Western banks, which have no longer have to call for money each fall to move the crops.

Rheumatic Pains Relieved. The prompt relief from the severe pains of sciatica and rheumatism which is afforded by Chamberlain's Pain Balm, is alone worth many times its cost. Mr. Willard C. Vail, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., writes: "I am troubled with rheumatism and neuralgia of the nerves and Chamberlain's Pain Balm gives relief quicker than any liniment I have ever used." For sale by all druggists. m

## Sugar From Watermelons.

Sugar is being made from watermelons in York county, Virginia, says an exchange. The operations are simple involving little skill and only a fair amount of horse sense. As a rule the ripest and best melons are selected for the purpose. The prime necessities are a large caldron and a slow but steady fire. Before lighting the furnace the kettles is filled with fruit, care being taken to save all the juice, so as not to require the addition of water to star the boil. Some persons use the entire melon, chopped up; and some use the pulp only, and others nothing but the rind. A

tents of the pot to the boiling point, which is kept up until the syrup is produced. The longer it is cooked thicker and darker will the result be. It takes an enormous quantity of melons to produce even an ordinary amount of syrup, and when stewed thick the ratio used is increased.

Spring Ailments. There is an aching and tired feeling; the liver, bowels and kidneys bemind need toning up. The trouble is, that during winter, there has been an accumulation of waste matter in the system. Herbine will remove it, secure to the secretions a right exit, and by its tonic effect, fully restore the wasted tissues and give strength Williams, druggist.

Artichokes as Swine Food.

I have found artichokes to be the most satisfactory vegetable food that I have ever grown. They can be grown with very little trouble, are without doubt a most healthful food. We allow the pigs to dig them themselves and they have a great relish for them. I would not like to say that to ward off an attack of this disease, which pigs are subject. The exercise from its enactment till the publication they receive in seeking for the artichokes is in itself healthful for them. The pigs grow rapidly when fed upon them, and they have a tendency to produce lean meat. I would not consider it desirable to feed on artichokes alone, but they should be fed in conjunction with a moderate grain ration. One great advantage with artichokes is that they can be fed in the spring of the year; at a season of the injure the tubers when left in the ground. In a suitable soil they will give a very large crop running from 600 to 1,000 bushels per acre. The faced. apart. The most suitable soil for

RIPANS Tabules Doctors find A good prescription For mankind.

The 5 cent packet is enough for usual occasions, he family bottle (60 cents) contains a supply or a year. All druggists sell them.

One of the most remarkable weddings ever solemnized occurred recently at Sargent, Ky., near the Virginia line when little Johnnie Adams, aged barely fourteen years, a boy, was married to his cosin and schoolmate. Drucilla Adams, a child of eleven summers They had learned to love each other and had male up the match while going to school together -- Clay City Times.

"I don't think we could keep house without Thedford's Black-Draught. We have used it in the family for over two years with the best of results. I have not had a doctor in the house for that length of time. It is a doctor in itself and always ready to make a person well and happy."—JAMES HALL, Jacksonville, Ill.

Because this great medicine relieves stomach pains, frees the constipated bowels and invigorates the torpid liver and weak-ened kidneys

# NO DOCTOR

is necessary in the home where Thedford's Black-Draught is kept. Families living in the country, miles from any physician, have been kept in health for years with this medicine as their only doctor. Thedford's Black-Draught oures hilious ness, dyspepsia, colds, chills and fever, bad blood, headaches, diarrhosa, constipation, colin and almost every other ailment because the stomach, bowels liver and kidneys so nearly con-

trol the health. THEDFORD'S

When the nerves are weak everything goes wrong. You are tired all the time, easily discouraged, nervous, and

## irritable. Your cheeks are Sarsaparilla

pale and your blood is thin. Your doctor says you are threatened with a nervous breakdown. He orders this grand old family medicine.

"For more than 50 years I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla in my family. It is a grand tonic at all times, and a wonderful medicine for im-pure blood."—D. C. HOLT, West Haven, Conn.

# Weak Nerves

Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills, Just one pill each night.

#### A HAPPY PEOPLE.

They Have no Newspapers, no Money and no Laws.

London, May 17-The seventy-seven inhabitants of the lonely Island of Cape horn to the Cape of Good Hope, will not be transposed bodily to the and, in fact, many other diseases to South Africa mainland, as was recently contemplated.

> This remarkable settlement is chiefly composed of the descendants of Corporal William Glass, who begged to be allowed to remain on the Island when it was evacuated by the British some eighty years ago.

> In a report just issued by Mr. Hammond Tooke, who was sent to take the opinion of the inhabitants as to the abandoment of the island and its annexation to the Cape, it is stated that the whole seventy seven rejected ernment for their settlements in that colony. They feared the unfamiliar ways of life with such they would be

Mr. Tooke states that they have developed slow and unready habits, unplanting in rows eighteen inches fitting them for life in a large comapart and the rows thirty inches munity. They live an honest, sober and peaceful existence, free from vice of crime, scoring chicanery or double-

"There is no money, for there is nothing to buy, no newspapers, for there is nothing to record; no posts, no shops, no churches, no schools, no laws."

The settlement has no recognized head a very man acting as he thinks best. Their intelligence is bright and their physique wonderful, in spite of inter-breeding.

They have lost the sense of time and distance, and their sole anxiety is to protect themselves from the swarms of rats which infest the island. They are happy, is the writer's conclusion, and should be left in their fortunate isolution.

For Those Who Live on Farms.

Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ill., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Liniment; always recommend it to my friends, as I am confident there is no better made. It is a dandy for burns." Those who live on farms are especially liable to many accidental cuts, burns and bruises, which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is applied. It should always be kept in the house for cases of emergency. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at Jas. H. Wililams, druggist.

#### The Hidden State.

Find five States, such that the first letter of the first State, the second letter of the second State, the third letter of the third State, the fourth letter of the fourth State and the fifth letter of the fifth State shall spell the name of a coast State.

The first State has the ninetieth parallel of latitude passing through a section of it; the second has the seventy seventh; the third the one hundred and tenth; the fourth, the eightieth, and the fifth, the ninety-

What are the five States and what is the hidden State?

#### Those Loving Girls.

Clare-"Congratulate me, dear, George and I are engaged."

Maud-"Yes, I know it." Clare-"Why, how do you know?" Maude-"Oh, I met him this mornng and when I asked why he looked so blue he said he hadn't the heart to refuse you when you proposed last night."

#### **EDUCATE A WIFE**

In Business and Household Duties to Make a Happy Home.

I am strongly of the opinion that woman need to be taught their business. We have heard with a persistent reiteration that home is a woman's place. I believe it with all my heart; but the business of the house is the last thing well-ordered, well-ruled and well-man- Lidrapped, was found this evening in that she is usually taught.

What does it involve?

and how it should be done.

in England and in America to acquire comfort, but rather because such a good servants, this seems to me to be woman becomes the pivot upon essentially the business of the woman which the whole household turns, to who makes her home her first care.

Again, there is another very impor- difficulties or their problems. tant side to the business of a woman's life, and that is the art of wholesome One Minute Cough Cure appetizing cookery.

I suppose we have in mind whenever we think of this subject many instances of home that have been practically ruined on account of the gives this account of a poorhouse inutter carelessnes; which woman show mate: for this special department of the homekeeper.

making a home.

t sets a wrong standard of existence, nations are now affecting her.

destroys the idea of simplicity and refinement engenders the belief that bands and French cooking and a hunor her dred expensive tastes are part of the necessary pleasures of existence

The fabric upon which such a concept is built is ethically wrong. The greatest charm that can exist in any home is the sense of quiet, of refinement, of individualty, of personal tochu which can only be found in a aged house.

So far, the business of woman has First, some sort of knowledge of yet to be taught to her, and I think commercial life, the power of buying I know nothing more engaging than and selling, of keeping accurate and the pretty, refined, well-dressed orderly accounts, of understanding housewife who is not ashamed to own how to govern and superintend ser- that many of the dainties on her table vants; and much superintendence can have been cooked with her own hands never be undertaken save by one who for those are the women who hold the understands what her work should be affections of their husband and their children, not because they can pro-In these times when it is difficult duce that which ministers to their whom all go with their wants, their

# For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

Believes in Witches.

The Bowling Green Times-Journal

The oldest person in the State, possibly in the world, to-day is Rena Men suffer, children suffer, the Hatcher, an old colored woman out household suffers, and it is generally on the county farm in Hart county. mainly due to the fact that when a girl She was born in July, 1776, in Green marries she has not the remotest idea county, near Jonesboro, Ky. She rehow an omelet is made or a cutlet members Henry Clay to whom she claims to have cooked many a meal, A iew dainties turned out of a chaf- and all the notables of that day and ing dash worm, probably her entire time. She is 128 years of age, in knowledge of the culinary art and in good health, can walk from place to consequence of this great omission in place on the farm, has full possession women's eduction, both in England of her faculties, hearing and seeing and in America, the custom is ob- all that goes on around her, and entaining of living in a hotel instead of joying life with a most surprising zest. She is possessed of all the From every point of view I depre- superstitions and fallacies of her race, cate the habit. I grieve to see all believing in witches and knowing Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all over this country the immense palace that she is the victim of other old yield to this perfect Pill. 25c, at Z. hotels opening everywhere. I think ladies in the poor house, whose incar- Wayne Griffin & Bro's drug store,

#### MUTILATED BODY

## soft carpets and merble halls, braying Of a Missing Child is Found in Chimney of Parents'

Home.

New York, May 16 - Wrapped in rags, the body of Josephine McCahill, who disappeared from her home May 2 and who, it had been thought, was the chimney of the building where her parents live.

Her disappearance had created great excitement in the neighborhood. and many have been the rumors concerning the cause.

So general had been the interest that various well-known men had offered to subscribe a fund to be offered as a reward or as a ransom, if it should be discovered that she was kidnapped.

Plans had been made to hold a mass meeting in Ferrace Hall to urge the necessity for some satisfactory arrangements to presecute the search for the missing girl.

The body was lodged near the top of the chimney, and it was necessary to tear away some of the masonry to release it. It is thought that the body, which was badly mutilated, was placed there within a day or two.

So great was the crowd that gathered about the house when the news of the grewsome find spread that reserves from the East 104th Street Police Station were hurried to the scene in a patrol wagon to preserve

#### Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

Doesn't Respect Old Age. It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Hartford, Ky.

# \$50,000.00 Cash Given Away to Users of

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#### TRIBUNE TO ROOSEVELT.

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its greatest exemplar, in the Republican party at least, in Theodore Roosevelt. Who can deny it on the record of things actually done? Where is there a longer line of achievement for any American of the age of forty-five years? Every hour of his mature life has bristled with combat and incident, His path has been rugged, but has been preserving His has been a fight for new ideas and new metthods.

a public administrator and a soldier, the true history of the war with Spain cannot be written without making Col. Theodore Roosevelt one of the most conspicuous and dashing Americans engaged in the brief but memorable encounter-a short and sharp clash of arms which has led to an almost second revolution in our system . When he returned from the war and was proposed for Governor of New York, the wise men said it would never do. It was proposed to s'unt him aside as an erratic and impractical person, who had been allowed to run as far as it was safe to let him go But he was nominated, in the face of the protest of the men who had ridden the New York people with the power of the machine so long that they were proudly confi dent that they could not be disturbed. Then came the shiver of remonstrance that such a man could not be elected; but again he overrode precedent and landed gallantly in the executive establishment at Albany. And he was the real Governor of the State--so real that the men who wanted to run the Governor themselves, in practice though not in name could only keep him from getting a second term by inducing the national convention to nomimate him for vice President of the United States on the ticket with William McKinley

There was the crucial turning point in the career of a man of destiny. Af ter serving three years as President he stands as the undisputed leader of his party. There has not been an important line of policy on which Congress has had the hardthood to cross him. There has not been an executive act however extreme or unprecendented, against which the leg islative branch of the government has raised its protest. Men whose word has been law for Presidents as well as conventiors are deterential to the man they used to smile at as an adventurer and a hazard in public life. Five Presidents have died in office Five "accidental" Presidents have been ambitions to be elected. Mr Roosevelt is the only one to command under such circumstances, the nomination of his party. For six months or longer he has been sure of it by acclamation. This is more than a chapter in a man's life. It is a volume of the history of the country. It breaks the record of the republic. sets a pace at which the sages and servants of politics had become convinced no man would ever travel.

A Runaway Bicycle,

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer, unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro's, drug store.

#### "Old Kentucky Home" at World's Fair.

A replica of the room in which "My Old Kentucky Home'' was written more than fifty years ago was opened to the public to-day in the "New Kentucky Home," the State building of the Bluegrass. The room is more than a reproduction, for it contains exact furnishings, and the very desk



It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrile, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; Trial Size, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

upon which the immortal song was produced. The song was written by Stephen Collins Foster, and he occupied a room in the house of Judge John Rowan, of Bardstown. The high post bed and old fashioned chairs, dressing table and desk, have been loaned to the Kentucky Commission, and a room on the first floor The modern genius of politics finds of the building has been furnished exactly as the room in the Rowan

President David R. Francis, being a native of Kentucky, will be the first person to register in the elaborate book prepaired for the use of the Kentucky building by Union No. 54, International Brotherhood of Book. binders, of Louisville, which has just been received at Kentucky building. This register requires a special table. Each page is adorned with a picture In spite of bitter criticism of him as of the "New Kentucky Home,"

#### The "Devil's Workshop."

fLouisville Herald. Indleness has been well turned the Devil's workshop." That workshop, to the grave danger of society is constantly crowded. It is to all observers a matter of surprise that even in the times of great est business activity and most exacting industrial demands there should be so many able-bodied young men seen about own doing nothing apparently but spending other people's money. The spectacle is familiar to everyone. How does A live? Where does B get money? How can C afford to dress so well, doing nothing apparently to earn good clothes or the good time generally he appears to

Questions such as these are every day put, to remain unanswered. The army of the unemployed stylish young men meantime keeps on increasing, while crime suffers no decrease.

To this army belonged the three unfortunate young men recently execued in Chicaco. All young, none having much more than attained majority, they belonged to respectable tamilies. They had the benefits o! a good common school education, but becomes, at a comparatively tender age hoodlums and leafers. Their minds, stored with the most infamous literature, were hardened to all elevating influences. To gratify wicked propensities money they had to have. a week. But money the reward of labor they decl-red utterly beneath such independent spirits. They would play the highwayman and thus keep their purses replenished. They assaulted and robbed, murdered and plundered use between Port Limon, Costa Rica B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C., writes. several persons without the slightest and Bocas del Tero, Panama. A sta- Only 50c at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro suspicion attaching to them. Emboldened by success, they next attacked a car barn or station of the Chicago of coast from New Orleans to Galves City Railway, capturing \$2,000 and more in cash. They killed two men in the car barn assault, and between July 9 and December 1, 1903 murdered, as far as known, eight men.

The law at last cut short their terrible careers. But there are in posse hundreds of such youths scattered over the and. They do nothing honorable for a livelyhood. They read nothing improving or uplifting. Their associations are depraved and in the United States was three pounds debasing. Money they must get to in 1900, is five pounds now, and the indulge their passions. They won't Agricultural Department says that it work for it. Other people's money will go to forty. they consider a sort of legitimate prey for gentlemen of their school, They embezzle, steal, rob and plunder as opportunity offers. They will come to some such end as the Chicago car barn robbers, but their num

bers show no signs of diminution. The closing of the "devil's workshop" by a combination of all the of the export demend. sane and sound elements of society would put many, if not all, these moral morsters out of business.

Cured His Mother of Rheu-

matism. "My mother has been a sufferer for many years with rheumatism," says W. H. Howard, of Husband, Pa. "At times she was unable to move at all, while at all times walking was painful. I presented her with a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications she decided it was the most wonderful pain reliever she had ever tried, in fact, she is never without it now and is at all times able to walk. An occasional application of Pain Balm keeps away the pain that she was formerly troubled with," For sale by all drug-

Humor of the Day.

[Puck] "Whatever are you children do-

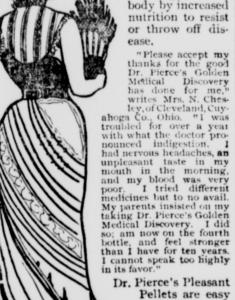
ing?"

and we're trying to fit them to the for what we can learn eggs have been baby cause he hasn't got any?"

# The Deadly Trail

woman's gown. A recent investigation showed a horde of microbes, including those of influenza, consumption and a dozen other varieties, gathered in the trail of a woman's dress. The microbe is everywhere, but its

prey are the weak and feeble people whose blood is "poor" and digestion "weak." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition and purifies the blood. It strengthens the



#### **NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.**

#### Interesting Bits of News and Information from All Over the World.

Corea is an almost grassy land. A woman five feet two inches high should weigh 120 pounds.

American self-acting couplers ar to be used on Bavarian railways.

Half of those who attend church services in Boston are Catholics. Japan has 5,015 miles of railroad.

America has furnished them 300 lo-The bubonic plague, which always exists in India, has become epidemic.

and is now destroying 42,000 persons

as Jiu jitsu.

tion will now be e tablished at Colon More rice is now grown on the strip ton than in the Carolinas, Fiorid ..

Alabama and Mississippi comb ned. It being possible to telegaraph and telephone over the same line make the combining of telephone and telegraph companies probable.

The leading iron ore States are Min nesota with an output of 15.000,000 tons, Michigan, with 11,000,000, and Aiabama, with 3 500,000 tons.

The per capita consumption of race

Measured by fighting strength, instead of by tonnage, our navy is now really more formidable than that or Germany or France, and, therefore ranks next to England.

The Southern Oil Company in 193 supplied 84 per cent. of the domestic demand for kerosene and go per cent.

The difference between torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers is one of size only. If over 300 tons s vessel is roted a destroyer. Torpedo boats are usually less than 200 tons

An Open Letter.

From the Chaplin, S. C., News: Early in the spring my wife and I were taken with diarrhoea and so severe were the pains that we called a physician who prescribed for us, but his medicines failed to give any reliet. A triend who had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy on hand gave each of us a dose and we at once felt the effects. I procured a bottle and before using the entire contents we were entirely cured. It is a wonderful remedy and should be found in every household. H. C. Bailey, Editor. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

The Outlook for Poultry. So far this has been a very favor-"Oh, we've found pa's false teeth, able season for raising chickens, .. d hatching unusually well, so that with

ordinary luck well, there should be a large product for this fall. In view of the large hatches and favorable weather, with proper care, breeders ought to be able to have a much larger per cent. of good birds for the show room and with which to stock the breeding yards for next season. For the past few years extra good plowed the waters of the Ohio was birds have been unable to meet the the 'New Orleans," built by Robert demand, but we do not look for any Fuiton. scarcity this fall at d when the show stason opens we expect to hear of larger burg, arriving at Louisville four days and better shows than for many years later, on a quiet, moonlight night, part. But this will depend largely on when all the inhabitants were asleep. the care the birds receive from now on until they are fully developed. They of such a thing as a steamboat, so must have proper care and attention when the hissing and blowleg off of at all times and must be kept growing steam, and the puffing of the engine from the very start. A chicken that as the boat rounded to broke the stillbecomes stunted will never be of any ness of the night, pandemonium revalue either as a show bride or breed- signed for awhile among the excited

#### A Visible Object.

A testy old gentlemen forced to lay ver an hour in Dull Town was curs ing his fate, when a mild mannered citizen stolle into the station and essayed conversation. Taking the many labels in the visitor's bag as a laader, he said:

"You've traveled ab ut quite a

"Yes."

and pleasant to

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tive. They

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- "Ever see a Irjun? '
- "Many a one "Every seen a Chines?"
- "Thousands of them."
- "Ever seen a Jap?" "Yes."
- "Ever seen a Jew?"
- ' Yes. D-"

"Ever see a-"

The testy gentleman could stand it no longer, and, rising to his full height, shouted in stentorian tones. "Did you ever see a foo?"

The mild mannered citizens let his mild blue eyes rest on the ira'e traveler a moment, then in a sweet, low voice replier:

'Yes. I hev "

Not a Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I telt relieved, and soon thereafter was A galion of water a day is drunk by entirely cured, and have not seen a answered: every Japanese who participates, as sick day since. Neighbors of mine nearly all to, the gymnastics known have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles

Court Session on a Train. In England, where the Judges wear wigs and robes, unconventional legal proceedings are not expected, but the popers tell of County Court being held on a train. A case before Sin Horatio Love a County Judge was un finished, when he had to catch a trun to Chester. It was decided to contique the cases on the train A first class carriage was secured, and, al though it was not reserved the tr baal was not disturb 1 by any go sip ping traver dropping in to take tart Chester was cut 1 . qual parts, and one barrister at k the first seven notes, the ther having the remain

Soft and crooked bones mean bad feeding. Call the disease Revolutionary Relics Being Derickets if you want to. The growing child must eat the right food for growth. Bones must have bone food, blood must have blood food and so on through the list.

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#### Created Consternation Among the People of Louisville In 1811.

The first steamboat that ever

In October, 11, this boat left Pitts-

Thep had not heard even a rumor people. Some thought the world had come to an end, or an earthquake had visited them, while others thought a comet had failen into the Ohio and was making its revolution down its

They fled from their houses, clad in their night robes, and lined the banks of the river, gazing in awe at this wonderful invention of man.

All along the banks of the river, from Pittsburg to Louisville, the settlers were greatly alarmed, and watched with terror the rapid progress the beat made over the water and trembled at the terrible noise.

A little over a month after this event Kentucky was visited by fearful earthquake shocks which threatened to destroy Louisville and other towns. These vibrations continued, at intervals, for over four months, which ceused great uneasiness throughout the State. This was no steamboat scare, and the inhabitants had just cause for the suspension of business, while uncontrollable fear had possession of them.

#### Then Silence Reigned.

William Redmond, M. P., once arose to speak in the House of Commors, according to the Boston Evening Record, and there came a question, hurled at him from the right side of the house:

"Will you vote for this bill if it

Mr. Redmond looked from one side of the house to the other and slowly

"I will-"

Immediately the right side of the house burst into a storm of applause. Wireless telegraphy is in successful and General Debility." This is what But Mr. Redmond continued, as soon as he could be heard:

moment he completed what he start-

"-srswer that question." And perfect silence reigned on both

In April, 1817, a grand dinner was given in honor of Capt. Shaver for making a voyage on the steamer "Washington," from Louisville to New Orleans and back in forty-five days. This was considered the most wonderful and quickest trip in navigation on record. Thus a read from this State was opened to the South, connecting it with the world at large

There was one other way in which to reach the south, and that was through the wilderness. A road was mate from Louisville to Nashville, over which wagon traffic went from one city to the other. The drivers would camp in the wildernes ever night and resume their journey in the morning; but this w.s very dangerous traveling, for the Indians were very num-rous and frequently at tacked the parties.

# stroyed.

The Benedist Arneld house, a R.v olutionary War landmark at New Haven, is being torn down. The tront doors and some of the colonial windows have been given to the New-Haven Colony Historical Society for preservation. For many years the treatment for soft bones in old house where Gen. Arnold lived children. Littledoses every day an apothecary before the war has been

#### Girlish.

"Spring!" exclaimed the young girl, rapturously. "What a relief it Wrong food caused the is after being cooped up all winter trouble. Right food will cure it. with nothing to do but drink, smoke, In thousands of cases Scott's gamble and violate old properties day

> She boy stood on th burning deck, And sadly murmured he: "I s'pose I'll get it in the neck

From a board of tr quiry."

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#### ANNOUNCEMENT.

#### FOR JAILER.

We are authorized to announce JAMES MORTON as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Ohio county, subject to the action of the Re publican party.

Among those present at the Indianapolis Convention was Tom Tog-

AFTER June 8th a number of Democrats will go for their health on a prolonged trip up Salt river.

Russia is calling on the neutral powers to "hold China." Why does she not ask them to hold Japan?

NEW YORK is to have a Chinese newspaper. Is it to be run in a spirit of rivalry to the yellow journals of William R. Haerst.

It is reported that Democrats are hanging Democrats in effigy in Woodford county. Can't all the brethren dwell together in unity?

MR. GEORGE B. CORTELYOU, Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, will likely be chosen as Chairman of the National Republican Committee, made vacant by the death of Senator Hanna.

THE Democrats are offering to the country a mysterious political sphinx, a great question mark, an impenetrable, incomprehensible, incommunicable mute, on a concoction of off-hand axioms and pale pink platitudes. How infinite is the distance between this extreme and the Chicago platform with its "peerless talker"

will hold its business session of this the guest of Mr. Bud Bullock, near season at Louisville Monday, June South Carrolton last Thursday. 13. after the business meeting the editors will go en masse over the "Henderson Rout" railroad to St. Louis arriving there in time to take part in the dedication of the Kentucky building June 15.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Herald, is beginning to fiirt with representatives of the dashing Willie Randolph Hearst in such a manner as to indicate that the "thorn has touched its heart" and the way it blushingly speaks of a roll of campaign material, about so large, is Henry, visited friends here this proof that the accusation is true. It week save Jo was here and honored it with buttons and a roll of campaign literature (essentials) as big as a man's "ankle." Whether our coquettish contemporary has really accepted the Drakesboro, Ky., are visiting rela-New Yorker's feigned love or not, its columns Wednesday indicated that it had been fondled.

#### THE MACHINE VS. YOUNG.

Chairman Allie Young, of the State Democratic Committee, in a recent interview in response to a question as to whether he would preside during the organization of the coming Democratic "pow wow" at Louisville and what would be his action in the event the machine attempted to supercede him and who he was supporting for President said:

"Certainly I'll call that convention to order, as is my right and privilege. I do not intend to vacate. No man or set of men can make me do it. 1 am not for bolters or reorganizers."

Judge Young seems to be emphatic in his determination to give the machine politicians a tight. He dees the Beckham-Wattamen-Grainger Sunday. machine in their attempt to usurp his authority and hurls it back .... inems - I am not for tortof the partie of the Louisville and the years and his ........

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der the party law to seats in the Convention are permitted to assist its organization. If you will read just a tew words between the lines in Judge Young's interview, it will be perfectly apparent that delegates who are for Hearst will, according to his conhurt the Republicans.

#### SMALLHOUS, KY.

Mr. and Mrs Jim Hendrix, Echols, attended church at Equality Sunday and took dinner with Mr. M. P. Maddox and family

Miss Alice Fulkerson, returned home Sunday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fulkerson. She was accompanied by Miss Ollie Reid and Messrs. Callus Payne and Jim Howeston, Rockport.

church at Equality. Rev Boggess filled his appointment at Equality Sunday.

Messrs. R. D. Hunter and Harry Everly went to Rockport Sunday. Messers Clarence Overhuls and Berry Taylor went to Hartford Thurs-

day and returned Sunday. Messrs. William Addington and W. C. Overhuls went to Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Addington, Kir ley's Landing were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Reid Sunday.

Misses Eulah Withrow and Oma Maddox and Messrs. Bill Addington and Lewis Fulkerson attended church at Ceralvo Sunday evening.

Miss Beulah Reid returned Sunday from a week's visit to her sister, Mrs Ray Addington.

Mrs. T. R. Barnard and little daughters Mary and Ethel, Livermore, Ky., are the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Sam Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. C'a.k Iglahert and little daughters Roxy and Ruby were in our midst Sunday. M ss Ethel Hunter was the guest of

Misses Fannie Davis and Cora Kimbley Monday and Tuesday. THE Kentucky Press Association Mrs. Jennie Ba ls and chi'dren were

#### ROCKPORT, KY.

May 18 .- Mr. Judson Rowe, Render, was in town Saturday and Sunday, visiting Geo. M. Maddox. J-mes Lacefield was in town

Tuesday. si al Geo. Tilford went to Hartford was Vice Presider tot the Republican

Monday on business.

father at Pond Run this week.

Mr. Claude Chisenhall, of Mc-

Miss Alice Fulkerson has returned a call and that he carried Hearst to her home at Smallhous, after a week's visit with her uncle, S. L. Fulkerson, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cairnes of

Sunday. Mr. Robt. Pollock, of McHenry,

visited here Morday.

Thomas Brown and Elbert Hunley, Paradise, were in town Sunday.

Misses Madelene Fulkerson and Maybelle Maddox visited in Centertown Sunday.

Mr. Walter Browning, who has been sick for the past month, is able to be up again. Miss Louise Sullivan, of Sullivans

Jackson here this week. Mrs. Peter Cairnes will leave for

Paducah the last of the week. James Garrett, Nelson Creek, was in

town Wednesday.

Chas. McClure, Leitchfield, come down Sunday.

#### Louisville Stock Market.

Cattle-best quality, \$4 60 to \$4 80. light shippers, \$4.70.

see sheep, \$4 oo to \$4.25 Extra spring visited Hartford.

#### A BRIEF BIOGRAPHY

#### Of J. S. R. Wedding---Written by a Friend of his Boyhood.

Col. J. S. R. Wedding, whose death struction of the party law, be the ones I mourn and whose life I shall briefly who are entitled to seats. His for- sketch, was born March 12 1864 near mer record, if reviewed, would show Barrett's Ferry, in this county. He that there are reasonable grounds for was a son of Robert and Mary (Hale) believing that this firm and unmistak- Wedding, and the youngest of a famable stand for Hearst and against the ily of nine children. His mother "machine will precipitate another died in his infincy, and at thirteen of those "scalp" taking fights. But he was thrown upon his own resourthis is no "funeral" of ours, and the ces to make his way in the world. more knifing they do among them- By industrious effort he prepared selves the less will be their ability to himself for and began teaching school at the earl; age of seventeen. His first school was taught near his old home. His fidelity to his friends-a marked characteristic throughout his life-is fitly illustrated by an incident connected with his first school. He kept a record of the first trustees who favored him with employment, and death drop a flower on his grave in peacefully closed. would if I were they.

Hartford bar; Hon. H. D. McHenry, tery lican victory three years later.

About this time Cel Wedding day only can answer these. went before the Ohio Fiscal court to iron bridge acress Rough river at Bairett's Ferry, near his old home, an effect in which he was successful, and for which he received the gratitude of the people of this part of the county.

Mr. Wedding's commanding personal appearance and splendid ability as an orater early brought him into prominence as a stump speaker. He speke for the Republican party in many towns and cities in the Commonwealth, and was several times pitted against ex-Gov Buckner in joint debate. On one occasion the 'old warrior' paid a splendid tribute to his young antagonist's ability and postion. Judge Geo. M. Maddox and Mar- deportment. In 1892 Col. Wedding State Convention, which met in Lou-Mr. Geo. Deeter went to Owensboro isville In the same year he was indorsed by several counties in his dis. Miss Mary Bennett visited her trict as a candidate for Congress In that year also he organized the first McKinley club (at Taylor Mines) in the United States He organized clubs at various other points and for the national ticket that year.

December 20, 1893, Col. Wedding married Miss Lucy B. Townsend, of Hartford. Miss Townsend was a daughter of the late Judge J. C. Townsend and a lady of rare taste, culture Messrs. Boyd Dexter and Ernie and intelligence-fitted to share with Morton, of Centertown, were in town her husband the sublimer, as well

s the ordinary affairs of lite. In 1896 Col. Wedding was nominated an elector on the Republican tick-W. P. Iler went to Evansville et for the Fourth Congressional district. He stumped the district for McKinley and Hobart, and was elected, being the first Republican of his district to sit in a Kentucky electoral college. As a member from the resolutions in the Louisville conven and platform of that year. Col. Wed- Murphy vs. I. C. R. R. ding was prominently mentioned by Landing, visited her sister, Mrs. John the State papers in 1899 and again in 19 3 as a suitable candidate for the Republican nomination for Lieut. Governor, but being a person of exalted notions of personal dignity, and possessing a very sensitive nature he had al submit, and had determined to devote Roocker &c. his whole time to the practice of his 1800 he accepted at the hands of Gov. Quotations from yesterday's sales. Bradley a position on the State Board R. Co.; W. T. Beosley vs. same. of Equalization. Gov. Bradley had Hogs-best quality, \$4 85 Choice been an intimate friend of Col. Wed- Allen. ding's, and was always a guest of Sheep and Lambs-Extra shpping Colonel and Mrs. Wedding when he

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# Tired Feeling

Is a Common Spring Trouble.

It's a sign that the blood is deficient in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that the blood

It's a warning, too, which only the hazardous fail to heed.

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove it, give new life, new courage, strength and animation.

They cleanse the blood and clear the complexion.

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"I felt tired all the time and could not sleep. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a while I could sleep well and the tired feeling had gone. This great medicine has also cured me of scrofula." Mrs. C. M. Roor, Gilead, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

the first pupils who honored him with ing since 1899, and in October of last obedience, and requested that this year he suffered an attack of typhoid record should be, at his death, placed fever, from which he never fully rein his casket, which was faithfully covered, though he was at his office done Now will not those whose for a short time afterward, and in names he so lovingly embraces in April, 1904, his life, nobly spent,

the beautiful Oakwood cemetery? I His funeral was elequently preached by Rev. J. H. Burnett, of the At twenty-two the young man went | Baptist church, of which he had been to Hariferd to study law and read in for several years a consistent memthe office of C. M Pendleton. A few ber. His remains were laid, by kindmonths later he was admitted to the ly hands, to rest in Oakwood ceme-

as special Judge, signing his license I confess that I stand apalled beto practice law. Mr. Wedding be- fore that mysterious decree of fate came at once a prominent factor in that called to its end a life so nobly the social and political affairs in his begun and so young as his. Why county and State. In 1895, Mr. Wed- should time be called upon a life faith ding, as Chairman of the Republican ful alike to his friends, his country Executive Committee of Ohio county, and his God, ere it had passed the won from the Democrats the first dis- middle watch? What purpose was tinctively Republican victory, elect- served by calling from life's stage an ing Morton County Judge and Rog- act or who had only begun his not le ers Superintendent of Schools, which part? If a victim must have been opened the way to a complete Repub- immolated to death could no less lofty soul have been accepted? The last

Brilliant orator, splendid lawyer, interest its members in building an consistent christian, loyal friend, devoted husband, he rests in peace.

J. H. T.

#### Dr. Stewart to Miss Pirtle.

At 12:45 o'clock yesterday at the home of the bride, Mr. F. W. Pirtle, Dr Dee Stewart was united in mara number of relatives and friends Witnessed the joining of the loving hearts for life. Rev. W. T. Miller spoke the words that made them one. They left immediately for St. Louis where they will spend several days attending the Louisiana Purchase Ex-

The bride is the youngest daughter ot Mr. F. W. Pirtle and a sister to Dr. J. R. Pirtle here. She has been actively engaged in teaching in the public schools of the county for several years in which capacity she has been eminently successfully.

Dr. Stewart is the son of Mr. V. M. Stewart, of Beda, and has by effort and diligence acquired the qualificastumped the greater part of the State tion that fitly makes him one of the leading physicians of the county. May the richest blessings attend this noble couple through life's journey is the the wish of THE REPUBLICAN.

RIPANS Tabules Doctors find A good prescription For mankind.

The 5 cent packet is enough for usual occasions, The family bottle (60 cents) contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them.

## Common Law Docket.

Fourth day-P. A. Swain vs. Ulysus Whalen. Fifth day-Lelia R. De-Haven vs. Jeff Board: Sadie Hendrix vs. the town of Hartford; Jeff Board vs. Masachnsetts Mutal Life Insurance Company. Sixth day-Amos State-at-large on the committee on Dexter vs. C. G. Kimbley. Seventh day-Elizabeth Jolly vs. I. C. R. R. tion, he helped to write the gold stand- Floy Murphy vs. I. C. R. R ; Mary

> Tenth day-palistine Coots vs. A. B. Westerfield; G. H. Sorrols &c. vs. K. V. Williams; Carste Abner vs. F. O. Coffman R. T. Taylor, Jr., vs. I. C.

R. R. Co. Eleventh day-Dr. J. E. Barnhill vs. Ohio county, Dr. F. B. Dewitt vs Miller Reid went to Paradise ready tired of the indignities to which Ohio county; D. B. Ewen vs. I. C. R. an aspirant for political honors must R. Co.; Ohio Co. Bank vs. W. A.

> Twelfth day- J. W. McCullough vs. profession as a lawyer. However, in L. M. Geary; C. F. Westerfield vs. Sam Sharp; D. L. Sharp vs. I. C. R.

Thirteenth day-J. Baker vs. Frank

olonel and Mrs. Wedding when he isited Hartford.

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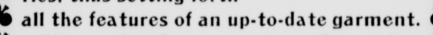
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North Bound.

South Bound.

No. 131 due 9:06 p. 11

Hot Fish at City Restaurant.

Don't forget that we want your CARSON & CO Wool.

Prof. Ozna Shultz, Beaver Dam, was a caller Monday

See that new line of Candies at City Restaurant. "Out of sight."

J. W. Wilson, Rosine, called to see

us while in town Monday.

Latest styles in Low Cut Shoes at SAM BACH'S. J. E. Maddox, Rockport, called to

see us while in town Monday. Drop in at City Restaurant. Every

thing first class. Z. Taylor, Cromwell, made us a

pleasant call while in town Tuesday. For fresh Crackers, go to City Res-

J. T. Davis, Sulphur Springs, called to see us while in town Monday. Gents furnishing goods a specialty

ECONOMY STORE. J. H. Scott, Prentis, called to see

us while in town Monday. Get your Meals at the City Restaurant. Everything first-class.

John Blair, butord. called to see us while in town Tuesday.

Watt Taylor and I., H. Condit, Matanzas were pleasant cailers Tuesday,

Nicest lines of Fruits Candies Cakes &c. in Hartford at City Restaurant. Miss Evelyn Ford, Fordsville, vis-

ited in Hartford the first of the week Hartford Mill Co. has all kinds of Doors, Windows and Mouldings at

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H. H. Davis, Centertown, made us a pleasant call while in town Monday.

ladies' and gents' Slippers just re- here. SAM BACH. ceived.

Get your Meals and Lunches dur-

thing good to eat.

us a pleasant call while in town dee. Monday. Order your Meals at City Restaur-

ant during Circuit court, and get what you want.

T. F. Johnson, Sulphar Springs, was a pleasant caller while in town Tuesday.

Nice line Linen Suits, \$2 50, at THE BROWN MERCANTILE CO., Render, Ky.

D. J. Rhoads, Beaver Dam, made us a very pleasant call while in town Wednesday.

Bring your Wool to the Economy Store. MRS. SARAH COLLIM, SMITH.

When you need a plow come to THE BROWN MERCANTILE CO., Render, Ky.

Mrs. Henry Fields and Mrs. J. F. Vickers returned Monday from a few day's visit in Owensboro.

One hundred dol'ars to be given away in Crystal Press-cut Glassware. Call for coupons. ECONOMY STORE.

See our new Spring Shoes and Slippers. All latest styles. ECONOMY STORE.

N. C. Daniel, Beaver Dam, was pleasant caller at THE REPUBLICAN office while in town Wednesday.

When in need of a new Suit of Clothes, don't fail to see our line. You will find the nicest style.

ECONOMY STORE.

See our Special Trimmed Hats for ladies, misses and children. Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

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I am making drilling a specialty. water, guaranteed. For further information call on

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Fairs' are paying the best prices for wool. Bring it to them.

E. V. Wilson, Prentis, was a caller

The new style iu Millinery are always found at Fairs'. Bring us your Hams, Wool and

Eggs. Prices the best at Fairs'. Another shipment of new Belts and Stock Collars at Fairs'.

Charley Johnston, Rosine, called to see us while in town yesterday.

C. K. Reneer, Centertown, called to see us whle in town yesterday.

tom cash prices at Fairs'. City Restaurant wants your trade We strive to please,

Fairs' sell the Millinery, and the ladies do their advertising. Best line of Shoes-"Courtney"-at

THE BROWN MERCANTILE CO., Render, Ky.

Rev. L. W Tichenor, Matanzas, called to see us while in town Mon-

Dress Goods for hot weather use at CARSON & CO. Fairs' Carpets, Mattings, Rugs,

Curtains are the cheapest in town. We have a lot of thin Coats and Pants at thin prices for hot weather,

CARSON & CO. It you don't think I am selling out at reduced prices, just come and see.

R. T. ILER, Hartford, Ky. We want to sell you Flooring, Ceiling and Varandas for your house.

HARTFORD MILL Co.

FOR SALE-Two cows with young calves. Gall on Thad Barnard, near Sanderfur's crossing, three miles east of Beaver Dam.

Highest market price for Poultry

THE BROWN MERCANTILE CO., Render, Ky.

The Hartford Mill Company is prepared to furnish all kinds of lumber A complete line of Hamilton Brown and building supplie at its plant

Herbert Stanley, Beaver Dam, has rear rooms, J. A. Thomas corner, up Bazetown; Virgil L. Smith, Hawes- are in attendance at court: Commonaccepted a position with Marvin Bean stairs, Hartford, Ky. Consultation ville, to Myrtie B. White, Fordsvile; wealth's Attorney N. T. Howard and and examination free.

N. W. Skaggs, chief machinist for ing court at City Restaurant. Every the Hartford Mill Co., has moved in- to Tena Tanner, Prentis; Paul Peyton, ville; John T. Rone, Centertown; to a new house recently erected by J. S. T. Brown, Centertown, made C. Riley. He formerly lived at Dun-

> You must bring your Corn Pith not later than the last day of May as the factory refuses to buy of us after CARSON & CO.

> Mrs. R. R. Wedding and children, Daisy and Elenor, are visiting relatives and friends at Fordsville and Barretts Ferry, this week.

> Mr. R. B. Martin of the local K. of P. lodge spent a few days the latter part of last week at Morgantown organizing a lodge at that place. He had quite notable success as he reports a lodge of from eighteen to twenty-five members ready for instal-

> Henry C. Shaver, who is engaged in the lumber business at Cincinnati, was in attendance at court the first of the week. He was looking after the business of Mrs. Lelia DeHaven whose home is in Cincinnati. He left Wednesday to visit triends and relatives near Shreve.

dedicatorial services will begin at 10 Attorney. o'clock and the Rev. S. F. Fowler, of ed on the ground.

Z. O. King, Habit, Daviess county, was a pleasant caller at this office Tuesday. He is a pioneer pedagogue, having taught near Beda in 1865 and at Hartford in 1870. He is now engaged in teaching in Daviess county. He is visiting relatives and renewing acquaintances in and around Hartford

Mrs. Mollie Lane Jones died May wealth vs. J. R. Johnson, T. Schroad-7th at Cunningham, Ky., after a er, Alex Nicholson, Cassa Wilcox, Wells drilled and cased. Plenty of lingering illness, age 57 years. She P. E. Told, Robert Render, Mary leaves a husband and two sons, aged | Nabors, Bridge Duncan, Frank Tichmother, sister and two brothers. She enor and Forest Chinn. was resigned to the will of the Lord,

message to her mother that death had ment of \$20 and cost. no terrors and not to greave for her but meet her in heaven.

Dr. S. W. Crowe called to see us vesterday. He is in for the examination to-day and to-morrow.

Ice Cream Soda and all kinds of cool drinks at Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro's. Drug Store.

Mr. Estis Taylor died at his home at Beaver Dam Sunday night after a lingering illness of consumption. A lows: wife and several brothers and sisters survive him, Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Jarnigan Monday, after which interment took man Kahn fined \$20 and cost. No baits or premiums, but rock-botplace in the Beaver Dam cemetery.

William H. Wheatly, of Whites ville, filed a petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court at Owensboro Monday. His liabilities amount to \$2,484 and his assets \$2,000. The bankrupt cy proceedings were made necessary by a suit filed by the Walter A. Wood Harvesting and Machine Company to enforce a judgment for \$141.

Rev. Jo B. Rogers, formerly an Ohio county citizen, was recently called to the pastorate of the Seventh 'Ve have every thing new in thin Street Baptist church at Springfield, Ill. Rev. Rogers was elected and served four years as superintendent of schools of this county, his term having ended eleven years ago. He Oil Cloths, Window Shades and Lace entered the ministery a short while atter his official duties had ended and has grown in eminence and popularity from the first and this is an honor well bestowed.

Excursion to Beaver Dam.

Messrs. Will Hurt, Doctor King and Tom Wand procured the Hartford 'bus and took a number of Hartford's female beauties to the commencement exercises at Beaver Ladies who want Ready-made Dam Wednesday night. Mrs. Heber Skirts, should visit Fairs'. Their Matthews was the chaperon. The trip prices are \$1 to \$2 under credit-selling was a success to the fullest extent.

Among those who were privileged to enjoy the trip in the company of these young men were Misses Elba Bean, Kate Thomas, Kitty Collins, Mary Keown and Wynona Stevens.

License to Wed.

The following permits to wed havbeen granted by County Clerk M. S. Ragland since our last issue:

R. O. Williams, Ceralvo, to Oma Bratcher, Ceralvo: Clarence Boles, Pleasant Ridge, to Ida Church, Pleasant Ridge; John Ceasar, Fordsville, to Mattie Aull, Fordsville; Willie Dis. Yewell & King, Osteopaths. Langford, Select, to Ada Baze, tf J. D. Stewart, Beda, to Mattie Pirtle, W. R. Gardener, Morgantown; R. H. Hartford; James T. Shepherd, Prentis, Todd, Owensboro; S. P. Roby, Fords-

#### CIRCUIT COURT.

The Following are the Proceeding for the Week.

The Ohio Circuit court convened in regular session at court hall here Monday with Judge T. F. Birkhead presiding and Commonwealth's Attorney Ben D. Ringo and County Attorney W. H. Barnes present.

The only case set for the first day was that of the Commonwealth vs. J. W. Boatner, which was set over to the 13th day of the term on the account of absent witnesses for the defense. The absent witnesses are the Kelly boys and were at their home at Deanfield until a few days before court, but cannot now be found.

All the Commonwealth cases set on Tuesday's decket were continued except, Commonwealth vs. James Burnes, Lee Tiltord, Juston Jackson, (2 cases), Claud Slanter, Ollie Barnes, The Pleasant Valley Christian (2 cases), which seven cases were filed church, near Wysox, will be dedica- away with leave to reinstate on mo ted the fifth Sunday in May. The tion of the Commonwealth or County

Commonwealth vs. Lee Awtry, El-Madisonville, will deliver the sermon mer Hall, Ed Shultz, Owen Cash and of the occasion. Dinner will be serv- John Abner, all of which apper on 3rd day's docket, were filed away with leave to reinstate on motion of the Commonwealth or County At-

Commonwealth vs. Luke Taylorstatement filed and stricken off.

Commonwealth vs. Mort Tate-de murrer to indictment sustained and stricken off.

The following cases on 3rd day's docket were continued: Common-

Commonwealth vs. Leslie Hines and told the writer to take the charged with gaming-trial and judg-

The following cases on the 4th day's docket were disposed of as toi-

Commonwealth vs. Henry Blackburn, Orbrey House, Buzz Hammons and John Render-continued. Commonwealth vs. Jonce Guss-plead guilty and was fined \$10 and cost, James Raley-

The following cases on Friday, 5th day's docket, were disposed of as tol-

Commonwealth vs. S. B. Gentry, Payton Sullenger, Daisy Yeagercontinued. Commonwealth vs. Her-

The followinn ceses on the civil docket have been tried with the following results :R. T. Collins, trustee vs. Mary Collins-judgment for defendant. Sip Swain vs. U. Whalen -judgment \$119.57 for plaintiff

The following named gentlmen composed the juries for the trerm. PETIT JURY.

T. W. Daniel, Jeff Barnett, Jesse D. Crowe, J. J. Keown, E. W. Truman, W. B. Wise, Tice Baker, L. H. Hammons, C. B. Carden, W. M. Addington, Jas. T. Wilson, Addis Pate, A. B. Tichenor, John M. Leach. Jas. E. Maddox, John Rob Mosley, Kinch Martin, Albert Quisenberry, W. E. Hinton, J. W. Dabney, R. H. Cummins and John Robison.

THE GRAND JURY. J. R. Cox, Heflin, age 31, Baptist, Democrat, weight 160, foreman.

Junius Litsey, Fordsville, age 39, Baptist, Democrat, weight 190, sheriff. W. S. Tinsley, Hartford, age 35, Methodist, Republican, weight 199,

J. T. Bennett, Centertown, age 66, Baptist, Republican, weight 186.

W. F. Newbolt, Hartford, age 36, Baptist, Democrat, Weight 150. Temple Yates, Westerfield, age 62, Baptist, Republican, weight 150.

J. G. Wilson, Horse Branch, age 44, Baptist, Republican, weight 155. L. J. Render, Render, age 56, Baptist, Democrat, weight -

C. T. Edwards, Horton, age 54, Catholic, Republican, weight 150. Jas. A. Baird, Beda, age 29. Methodist, Democrat, weight 138.

Henry Dever, Sulphur Springs, age 58, Christian, Republican, weight 145. P. R. Kelly, Fordsville, age 34, Baptist, Democrat, weight 130.

Six Republicans, six Democrats, eight Baptist, two methodist, one Catholic and one Christian.

The following visiting attorneys Ceralvo, to Mary E. Decker, Ceralvo. Judge J. M. Porter and Baker Rhoads; Beaver Dam.

# May Suggestions.

We want to suggest to you the importance of you doing your May shopping with us. Our reason for making such suggestions are these:

1st. We buy and sell for CASH, therefore we BUY Lower and SELL CHEAPER than others.

2nd. We carry the best selected line of Dry Goods Clothing, Millinery, etc., found in Hartford.

With these two great facts as a foundation, we have been able to make for ourselves a living profit as well as share liberally with the cash buying public.

#### Suggestion No. 1.

Our Belts, Fans, Lace Collars, Shirt Waist Sets, Turnovers, Belt Buckles, Ribbons, Embroideries Laces, Hosiery, etc., are the latest, and our prices are lower than credit selling houses.

#### Suggestion No. 2.

Our new India Linens, Dimities, White Mercerized Waistings, Piques, Fancy Wash Goods, Silk Mulls, Woolen Dress Goods, Silks, etc. Their quality and cheapness are the chat of the town.

#### Suggestion No. 3.

Our Millinery. Every week brings to us the newest. If it's a hat you are looking for, you will find the latest, most stylish and cheapest at Fairs'. A look is all we ask.

#### Suggestion No. 4.

Our new clothing. The best line of Men's Pants, Suits, Youth's Pants and Suits and Children's Clothing to be found in Hartford. When you buy a suit from us, you know exactly what you are getting—not paying from \$1.00 to \$5.00 more than your neighbor. Come to see us.

Remember we will buy your Wool, Eggs Hams, Feathers Ginseng, etc. Top prices paid. Come, let us demonstrate to you the power of CASH BUY-ING and CASH SELLING.

The Great Bargain Center.



# Just from the Eastern Markets,

Where we have purchased a big lot of new goods, such as Clothing, Hats, Dress Goods, Shoes, and in fact everything needed to dress you up in the latest style.

#### Our Clothing.

The famous "Sterling" brand cannot be excelled for neatness, beauty or durability. Remember we guarantee every Sterling Suit we sell. Prices of these goods range from **\$**6 to \$22.50.

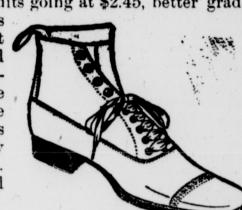
## Our Line of Shoes.

The celebrated Hamilton Brown will give you better satisfaction in point of neatness and comfort than any Shoe on the market. Every pair guaranteed. Prices from \$1.25 to \$5.

We will quote you the following unequaled low prices which will give you an idea of the great bargains you can secure from us. Good Heavy Domestic, 6c; Calico, 5c; good heavy Hickory Shirting, 7½c; extra heavy Bedticking, 15c per yard. Ladies' Hose, 5c a pair; Children's Hose, 5c a pair; Men's Sock's, 5c a pair; Three pair Suspenders, 25c. Ten Men's black Clay Worsted Suits going at \$2.45, better grade

\$3.00—size 35 to 42. Youth's Suits at \$2.35; children's at 65c. Our limited space will not permit us to quote additional prices but come to see us and we will show you the most up-to-date line of goods and for less money than any other house in Ohio county. Come to see us and we will

to the rest.



Yours for Business,

SAM BACH, Hartford.

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CHAPTER XVI. AN ORNAMENTED BEARD.

T was about the middle of the afternoon when a large boat, well filled,

from Blackbeard's vessel. As soon as it ado would be an honor and a joy to men." the brawny scoundrels who made up the crew of the Revenge.

everything upon Capt. Bonnet's ves. ill-bred stripling and can neither read sel had been made ready for the ex- nor write." pected advent of Blackbeard, but nothranged as it might have been; and ory's head. with execrations and commands, Bonnet hurried here and there, making shape than it had been before.

"Stay you two in the background," he said to Ben Greenway and Dickory; "you are both landsmen, and you don't count in a ceremony such as this is going to be. Station your men as I when it is time."

Capt. Bonnet, in his brave uniform and wearing a cocked hat with a feather, his hand upon his sword-hil'. stood up tall and stately. When the boat was made fast and the great pirate's head appeared above the rail, net stepped forward, hand extended ship's side the departing chieftain and hat uplifted.

them in the air.

even, salute for salute, for my pistols them left their ship for the shore. are more than equal to the cannon of Black Paul tried to restrain them, for any other man. How goes it with you, he feared to leave the Revenge too Sir Nightcap-Bonnet, I mean?" And weakly manned, she having such a with that he clasped the hand reached valuable cargo; but his orders and out to him in a bone-crushing grasp.

stood before him. With hair purposely men of one boat shouted to another. slouched than usual; with his beard our captain, the brave Sir Nightcap! divided into tails, each tied with a Hurrah! Hurrah!" different-colored ribbon; with half a "The dirty Satan!" exclaimed Dickdozen pistols strung across his breast; ory, as he gazed after Blackbeard's with other pistols and a knife or two boat. "I would kill him if I could." stuck into his belt; with his great sword by his side, and his eyes gleam. Bonnet, speaking gravely. "That great BLACKBEARD WAS IN HIGH SPIRITS ing brighter than ever and a general pirate is not a man of breeding, and expression, both in face and figure, of an aggressive impudence, Blackbeard friend and enemy, but he is the fahim. But the captain of the Revenge none." did not forget his manners. He welcabin.

sel, I swear that to you, my brave cap- shapely saint." tain. I swear that!"

Then, with no attention to Bonnet's invitation, Capt. Blackbeard strolled ily shoreward. about the deck, examining everything, cursing this and praising that, and foland a crowd of admiring pirates.

Ben Greenway bowed his head and groaned. "I doubt if Master Bonnet will ever go to the de'il as I feared he that night. would, for now has the de'il come to him. Oh, Dickory, Dickory! this master o' mine was a worthy mon an' a good ane when I first came to him, an' a' that I hae I owe to him, for I was in sad case, Dickory, very sad case; but now that he has Apollyon for his teacher, he'll cease to know righteousness altogither."

Dickory was angry and out of spirits. "He is a vile poltroon, this master of yours," said he, "consorting with these bloody pirates and leaving his dauginter to pine away her days and nights within a little sail of him, while he struts about at the heel of a dirty freebooter dressed like a monkey! He doesn't deserve the daughter he possesses. Oh, that I could find a ship that would take me back to Jamaica! And I would take you, too, Ben Greenway, for it is a foul shame that a good men should spend his days in such vito

Ben snock has head. "I'll stand by Master Bonnet," he said, "until the day comes when I shall be he well at the come of both 3 cm go so farities --- --- --- --- --- isother

than that?" The supper in the cabin of the Revenge was a better meal than the voracious Blackbeard had partaken of fee many a year, if indeed he had ever set down to such a sumptuous repeat. Bestout and hungry sea-faring man, and of a gentleman.

was seen approaching the Revenge some fragment of a wild sea-song.

had become known that this chief of rose from the table and he first caught received him with a certain saltall pirates of that day, this Edward sight of Ben Greenway. "Is this your soaked, sun-browned, hairy and who sails under the Jolly Roger, I take Thatch of England, was really coming chaplain? He looks as sanctimonious brawny hospitality which did not sit away from you the command of the on board the Revenge, not one word as an empty rum cask. And that baby was uttered among the crew on the boy there, what do you keep him for? subject of going ashore, although they Are they for sale? I would like to buy captains and Greenway walked grave- springing to his feet. "Take from had been long at sea. The shore could the boy and let him keep my accounts. ly over the vessel, followed by a hun- me the Revenge!" he cried, "my own wait when Blackbeard was coming. I warrant he has enough arithmetic to Even to look upon this doughty desper- divide the prize moneys among the

"He is no slave," said Bonnet; "he

"Then let's kill him!" cried Blacking seemed good enough, nothing beard, and, drawing his pistol, he sent seemed as effectively placed and ar. a bullet about two inches above Dick-

At this the men, who had gathered themselves at every available point, everything, if possible, more ship set up a cheer. Never before had they beheld such a magnificent and reckless

Dickory did not start or move, but he turned very pale, and then he reddened and his eyes flashed. Blackbeard swore at him a great approbatold you, Bittern, and man the yards tive oath. "A brave boy!" he cried, "and fit to carry messages if for nothing else. And what is this nonsense about a daughter?" said he to Bonnet. "We abide no such creatures in the ranks of free companions; we drown them like kittens before we hoist the Jolly Roger."

When Blackbeard's boat left the

fired his pistols in the air as long as The instant Blackbeard's feet their charges lasted, while the motley touched the deck he drew from their desperadoes of the Revenge gave him holsters a pair of pistols and fired many a parting yell. Then all the boats of the Revenge were lowered "Now then," he shouted, "we are and every man who could crowd into shouts were of no avail and, despair-His fingers aching and his brain as. ing of stopping them, the sailingtonished, Bonnet could not compre- master went with them; and as they hend what sort of a man it was who pulled wildly towards the town the dishevelled; with his hat more and that one to another: "Hurrah for

"Say not so, Dickory," said Capt. he speaks with disesteem alike of

comed Blackbeard with all courtesy calmly, "that ye were goin' to be the Greenway might be doing. and besought him to enter his poor maist unholy sinner that ever black-Blackbeard laughed. "Poor cabin, ye tell a pious lie for the sake o' attention and many the questions the say you? But I'll tell you this one good Dickory, but, compared wi' that grim pirate asked, but in almost all thing, my valiant Captain Cap; you monstrosity, ye are a saint graved in cases of the kind the tall gentleman He had known very well what was have not a poor vessel, not a poor ves- marble, Master Bonnet, a white and with the cocked hat replied that he

> Blackbeard's boat was not rowed to his vessel, but his men pulled stead- with matters of more import.

lowed by Capt. Bonnet, Black Paul, whetted for jovial riot, and with to be seated by a little table. Bon- was he? Where did he stand? them into every turbulent excess, there

> CHAPTER XVII. "I HAVE NO RIGHT: I AM A PIRATE."

has been made plain, Capt. Bonnet, of the Revenge, was a punctilious man when the rules of society were concerned, be that society official, high-toned or piratical. Thus it was a positive duty, in his mind, to return Blackbeard's visit on the next day, but until afternoon he was not able to do so on account of the difficulty of getting a sober and decently behaved boat's crew who should row

him over. Black Paul, the sailing-master, had returned to his vessel early in the morning, feeling the necessity of keeping watch over the cargo, but most of the men came over much later, while some of them did not come at all.

Bonnet was greatly inclined to punmounted severity this breach of rules, but Black Paul assured him that it was always the custom for the crew of a newly arrived vessel to go ashore and have a good time, and

that if they were denied this privilege they would be sure to mutiny, and he might be left without any crew at all. Bonnet grumbled and swore, but, as he was aware there were several foce him was and and scink at ses a things concerning a nautical life with

which he was not familiar, he determined to let pass this trespass.

Dressed in his finest clothes, and even better than the day before, he was followed into the boat by Ben lain, who, if his words were consid- Sit down, sir." ered, would be the most valuable of-

"Come, then, Greenway," said Bonon my own vessel that now, perchance, perado who commanded it. you may be able to do me some service like to have at least one decent person | quarter-deck of that fine vessel, the close; he is coming." in my train, who, an you come not, Revenge; you have no right to hoist will be wholly missing. And Dickory above you the Jolly Roger, and you foot upon the deck he began to roar may come, too, if he like it."

But Dickory did not like it. He and tell people you are a pirate. A there were wines and dainties which hated the big black pirate, and cared pirate, forsooth! you are no pirate. would have had fit place upon the table not if he should never see him again, A pirate is a sailor, and you are no of her. After that I go to my own said Blackbeard, suddenly turning toso he stayed behind.

tossed off cup after cup and glass after of Blackbeard's vessel he found there breaks away from him he is lost, and ship, where I shall strut the quarter- overboard or to conduct prayers for glass of the choicest wine and the most a very different pirate captain from if the sailing-masters you pick up one deck and live like a prince at sea. my pious crew?" fiery spirits. He clapped his well-man- the one who had called upon him the after another break away from you, nered host upon the back as he shouted day before. There were no tails to you are lost. It is a cursed shame, name?" "And who is this?" he cried, as they pistols visible, and Capt. Bonnet's host longer. At this moment, by my own badly upon him. There was meat, Revenge." a coarse and jeering laugh which Bon- And how say you I am not a pirate? came to this vessel to bring me a mes- ural, though improper, that the de- upon commerce, I have taken prizes, It might have been supposed that sage from my daughter, but he is an rision of these rough fellows should I have burned ships, I have made my be excited by the appearance among name a terror." them of a prim and sedate Scotch Now his voice grew stronger and Presbyterian.

continually called his attention.

less disorder which showed itself you will take away my own?" everywhere; but, apart from his evi- Blackbeard gazed at him with halfdent distaste for dirt and griminess, closed eyes, a malicious smile upon the captain of the Revenge seemed his face. to be very well satisfied with every- "I have no right," he said; "I need thing he saw. When he passed a small no right; I am a pirate!" gun pointed across the deck, and with At these words Bonnet's legs weak-



AND TOSSED OFF CUP AFTER OF THE CHOICEST WINE.

stood on his stout legs, clothed in mous Blackbeard, and we must treat a nightcap hung upon a capstan bar rough red stockings, and gazed about him with honor, although he pays us thrust into its muzzle, there was such a great laugh that Bonnet looked "I had deemed," said Greenway, around to see what the imprudent

> Many were the nautical points to ened this fair earth; but not only did which Blackbeard called his guest's generally left those things to his sailing-master, being so much occupied

When they had finished the tour of With the wild crew of the Revenge, the vessel Blackbeard conducted his command the Revenge when Bonnet fresh from sea and their appetites guest to his own cabin and invited him Blackbeard, his war-paint on, to lead net sat down, placing his high-plumed cocked hat upon the bench beside him. were wild times in the town of Belize He did not want anything more to eat asked; "am I to command your old or to drink, and he was, in fact, quite ready to take his leave. The vesse! had not pleased him and had given him an idea of the true pirate's life which he had never had before.

> Blackbeard seated himself on the other side of the table, on which he My quartermaster, Richards, now rested his massive arms, Behind him Ben Greenway stood in the door way. For a few moments Blackbeard sat and gazed at Bonnet, and then he said: "Look ye, Stede Bonnet, do you know you are now as much out of place er, has prepared for me." as a red herring would be at the top of the mainmast?".

Bonnet flushed. "I, fear, Capt. Blackbeard," he said, "I very much tear me that you are right; this is no place for me. I have paid my respects to you, and now, if you please, I will take my lears. I have not been grati- moment the ferocity left his glance. fied by the conduct of your crew, but I did not expect that their captain would address me in such discourteous words." And with this he reached out his hand for his bat.

heavily upon the table.

"Sit where you are!" he exclaimed. his own?" 'I have that to say to you which you shall hear whether you like my vessel, know it. He has stolen from me as my crew or me. You are no sailor, well as from Bonnet. I should have Stede Bonnet, of Bridgetown, and you commanded this ship, and I had made don't belong to the free companions, all my plans to do it when I get here." who are all good men and true and can sait the ships they command. Yes said Diskery, "as that vine parate some are a defrauder and a cheat; yes are below."

sugar planter!"

feet and his hand went to his sword. thing." "Sit down," roared Blackbeard; "an Greenway, who vowed his captain you do not listen to me I'll cut off ory. "I cannot stay here, and I am have brought me, and in counting and

> trembling with rage. He was not a do it." coward, but on board this ship he must

"You have no right," continued have no right to lie right and left out his general orders. Blackbeard was in high spirits and When Bonnet mounted to the deck blind man led by a dog-if the dog the great black beard, there were few Stede Bonnet, and it shall be no

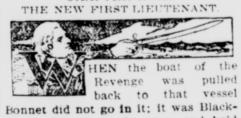
> there was drink, and then the two Now Bonnet could not refrain from dred eyes, and before long by many vessel, bought with my own money! Ben Greenway, deeming it quite nat- into these very waters I have preyed

his tones more angry.

But that crew of miscreants had all "Not a pirate!" he cried. "Go ask heard of the derisive title which had the galleons and the merchantmen I been given to Bonnet, and now they have stripped and burned; go ask their saw without the slightest difficulty crews, now wandering in misery upon how little he knew of the various desert shores, if they be not already nautical points to which Blackbeard dead. And by what right, I ask, do you come to such an one as I am The vessel was dirty, it was ill- and declare that, having put me in the appointed; there was an air of reck- position of a prisoner on your ship,

upon the bench. As he did so he glanced at Ben Greenway as if he were the only person on earth to whom almost jubilant, and beheld the Scotch- | fearful taste for horrid jokes." man, his eyes uplifted and his hands clasped as if in thankful prayer.

CHAPTER XVIII.



beard who sat in the stern and held the tiller, while one of his own men sat by him. When Blackbeard stepped on deck

he announced, much to the delight of the crew and the consternation of Paul Bittern, that the Revenge now belonged to him, and that all the crew who were fit to be kept on board such a fine vessel would be retained, and that he himself, for the present CUP, AND GLASS AFTER GLASS at least, would take command of the ship, would haul down that brandnew bit of woman's work at the masthead and fly in its place his own black, ragged Jolly Roger, dreaded wherever seen upon the sea. At this a shout went up from the crew; the heart of every scoundrel among them swelled with joy at the idea of sailing, fighting and pillaging under the bloody Blackbeard.

But the sailing-master stood aghast. going to happen; he had talked it all over in the town with Blackbeard; he had drunk in fiery brandy to the success of the scheme, and he had believed without a doubt that he was to should be disposed. And now where

Trembling a little, he approached Blackbeard: "And as for me," he vessel?"

"You!" roared Blackbeard, making as if he would jump upon him; "you! You may fall to and bend your back with the others in the forecastle, or you can jump overboard if you like. commands my old vessel. Presently I 'shall go over and settle things on that bark, but first I shall step down into the cabin and see what rare good things Sir Nightcap, the sugar plant-

With this he went below, followed by the man he had brought with him. It was Dickory, hair ----- what he had heard, who now stepped up to Paul Bittern. The latter, his countenance blacker than it had ever been before, first scowled at him, but in a

"Oho!" he said, "here's a pretty Bonnet and the Scotchman!"

"Do you suppose," exclaimed Dickory, "that what he says is true? That Blackbeard brought down his hand he has stolen this ship from Capt. Bonnet, and that he has taken it for

"Suppose!" sneered the other, "I

"Then you are as green a mania"

net; "you have troubled me so much give heed to the words of the des- where should we swim to?" he said. where you can take off that brave unino safety for a man who flees from and keep your accounts and so shall on that of another. Anyway, I should Blackbeard, "to strut about on the Blackbeard. But keep your tongue be happier than you ever were before,

The moment Blackbeard put his place."

"I go over to the bark," he said, his head. "and shall put my mate here in charge "And now for you, my chaplain," Now look ye, youngster, what is your

"Charter," replied Dickory, grimly. of this vessel until I come back, which will be before dark."

"Me!" exclaimed Dickory, in amaze-

"Yes, you," said the pirate. "I am sure you don't know anything about but he got on very well, and so may net supposed were directed at sturdy From Massachusetts down the coast you. And now, remember, your head shall pay for it if everything is not Bonnet's heart, but he made no sign, the same when I come back as it is

Thereupon this man of piratical business was rowed to the bark, quite satisfied that he left behind him no had whooping cough," says Mes. D. one who would have the power to tamper with his interests. He knew the crew, having bound most of them to him on the preceding night, and the most satisfactory results. I think he trusted every one of them to obey the man he had set over them and no other. As Dickory would have no orders to give, there would be no need remedy keeps the cough loose, lesof obedience, and Black Paul would sens the severity and trequency of the have no chance to interfere with any-

Blackbeard-who, having said all he sale by all druggists. had to say, hurried up the companionway to attend to the rest of his plans -the stately naval officer who had so ened under him and he sank down recently occupied the bench by the table shrunk into a frightened farmer, gazing blankly at Ben Greenway.

"Think you, Ben," he said in half | oothsche" he could look for help, but to his a voice, "that this is one of that man's amazement he saw before him a face jokes? I have heard that he has a

> The Scotchman shook his head. "Joke! Master Bonnet," he exclaimed, "it is no joke. He had ta'en your ship from ye; he has ta'en from ye your sword, your pistols, an' your wicked black flag, an' he has made evil impossible to ye. He has ta'en from ye the shame an' the wretched wickedness o' bein' a pirate. Think o' that, Master Bonnet, ye are no longer a pirate. That most devilish o' all demons has presarved the rest o' your which ye were laborin' to heap upon Ye are a poor mon now, Master Bonnet; that Beelzebub will strip from ye everything ye had, all your riches shall be his. Ye can no longer afford to be a pirate; ye will be compelled to be an honest mon. An' I tell ye that my soul lifteth itsel' in thanksgivin' an' my heart is happier than it has been since that fearsome day when ye went on board your vessel at Bridgetown."

"Ben," said Bonnet, "it is hard and it is cruel that in this, the ame of my great trouble, you turn upon me. I have been robbed; I have been ruined; my life is of no more use to me, and you, Ben Greenway, revile me while that I am prostrate."

"Revile!" said the Scotchman. "I glory, I rejoice! Ye hae been converted, ye hae been changed, ye hae been snatched from the jaws o' hell. Moreover, Master Bonnet, my soul was rejoiced even before that master de'll came to set ye free from your toils. To look upon ye an' see that, although ye called yoursel' a pirate, ye were no like ane o' these blackhearted cutthroats. Ye were never as wicked, Master Bonnet, as ye said ye were!"

"You are mistaken," groaned Bonnet; "I tell you, Ben Greenway, you are mistaken; I am just as wicked as I ever was. And I was very wicked, as you should admit, knowing what I have done. Oh, Ben, Ben! Is it true that I shall never go on board my good ship again?"

And with this he spread his arms upon the table and laid his head upon them. He felt as if his career was ended and his heart broken.

It did not take very long for a man of practical devilishness, such as Blackbeard was, to finish the business which had called him away, and he soon reappeared in the cabin.

"Ho there! good Sir Nightcap-an' I may freely call you that since now I own you, uniform, cocked hat, title and everything else-don't cry yourself to sleep like a baby when its toys are taken away from it, but wake up. I have a bit of liking for you, and I believe that that is because you are pickle for me and you, as well as for clean. Not having that virtue myself. I admire it the more in others, and I thank you from my inmost soul -wherever that may be-for having provided such comely quarters and such fair accommodations for me while I shall please to sail the Revenge. But I shall not condemn you to idleness and cankering thoughts, sea, my harrier of the coast, my flaunter of the Jolly Roger washed give you work to do which shall betthe troublesome one year for \$1.25. icarp.

nothing but a landsman, a plow-tail "Just as great," said Bittern, "the You write well and read, I know that, only difference being that he has won my good Sir Nightcap; and, more-At this insult Bonnet rose to his everything while I have lost every- over, you are a fair hand at figures. I have great work before me in land-"What are we to do?" asked Dick- ing and selling the fine cargoes you should never travel without his chap- this parley and your head together. sure you will not want to. Now, while dividing the treasure you have locked he is below, can we not slip overboard in your iron-bound chests. And you Bonnet sat down, pale now and and swim ashore? I am sure I could shall attend to all that, my reformed cutthroat, my regenerated sea robber. Black Paul grinned grimly. "But You shall have a room of your own, "On the coast of Honduras there is form and where you can do your work feeling that you are in your right

To all this Stede Bonnet did not answer a word; he did not even raise

sailer! You are no better than a vessel, and when I have settled mat- ward Ben Greenway, "what would you, ters there I will return to this fine like? Would it suit you better to go

"I would stay wi' my master," said the Scotchman, quietly.

The pirate looked steadily at Green-"Well, then, Charter," the pirate way. "Oho!" said he, "you are a speak from. Being so stiff yourself, you may be able to stiffen a little this rag of a master of yours and help him to understand the work he has to do, which he will bravely do, I ween, when he finds that to be my clerk is a ship any more than your master did, his career. Ha: ha! Sir Nightcap, the pirate of the pen and ink!"

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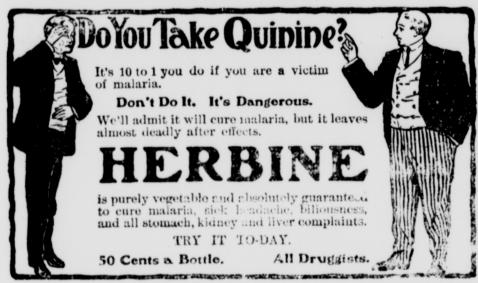
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#### A Lesson From the Woodcock.

The woodcock chose a piece of chocolate-colored, rich-looking soil. With "I know, and that's what put into his bill he dug some fifteen or twenty my head the idea of having a suit to holes in this soil an inch or two apart. match him. A triend of mine has a Then he began a queer dance, a kind black Pomeranian, and she's got a of cake-wa'k. He beat the earth ing unbleaced cotton or for bleaching black suit on purpose to wear with with his wings; he rapped it with his him. The effect is stunning, but I bill sharply; leaping into the air, he think mine will be more so It is alighted, stiff and heavy, on his

Was the woodcock insane? Evidently not. For now the noses of To be sure, that she was getting many inquisitive earthworms began just the right shade the material and to protrude from the holes the bird them one by one.

And that is the way woodcocks get pose she left the shoe, hosiery and earthworms to eat, and fishermen may learn a lesson from the birds. If a fisherman will make a number of holes in the soil and then beat upon the earth with his knuckles the Dyspepsia Cure to their friends and worms underneath will come up customers. Indigestion causes more through the holes to find out what is By local applications, as they cannot ill health than anything else. It de- going on, and their capture will be reach the diseased portion of the ear.

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the human ills are due to overeating or unwise eating. We commend you for kindness;

you are often kind, but be kinder. Don't cause anyone unnecessary trouble. We all have a hard enough road at best. When a number of girls go down

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#### To Relieve her Feelings. Elsie-"Ma, tell me some profanity won't you?"

Mamma-"Why, Elsie! Little girls musn't use profane words."

Elsie-"O! I don't want to say em. I just want to think of them when I tall down and bump myself."

#### Things Worth Knowing

That ink stains can be readily removed from white goods by rubbing a cut lemon over the stain, then rubbing on salt and placing the goods on the grass under a strong sunlight. If the strain is of long standing, it may be necessary to apply more than

That a strong solution of salt and Stationery.

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#### Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

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That salt is a most excellent deatrifice, hardening the gums cleansing the teet thoroughly, and sweetening the b eath.

That a lawyer of silt on the inkstain in the carpet will gradually absorb the ink. After the first layer becomes saturated with the 10k it can be removed and a second and third gentlemants competition. layer applied, until the ink is all removed and the carpet fully restored to its origional condition.

That chloride of lime, dissolved in hot water and strained through a fine cloth and then carefully diluted HARTFORD REPUBLIso as not to be too strong, is a sure and safe solution for the removal of mildew from all white goods. This solution is also excellent for bleachunderwear that has grown yellow because of being washed poorly, or because of its being stored away and unused for some time. Wet the goods thoroughly before putting into the solution and allow it to :emain in the solution a few hours or over night.

That exalic acid will remove iron rust from all white goods without injury to the fabric. Wet the goods be-

That when the works of a sewing machine get gummy they should be thoroughly oiled with kerosene oil. Kerosene is also excellent for rnb bing over the table and woodwork of the machine, largely restoring the machine to its origional brightness

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#### Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MAY 20.

# A NIGHT RAID.

Revenue Officers Capture Fine Moonshine Outfit.

General Deputy Reynolds and Special Guager Selby Make a Midnight Visit to a Camp in Hardin County.

Elizabethtown, May 16.-General Deputy Charles O. Reynolds and Special Gauger Ben Selby, of the In- limited to June 9th, for return. ternal Revenue Service, raided, a moonshine still in the Cecilian neighborhood, this county, Saturday night about midnight and captured one of the most complete illicit distilling will be sold from Beaver Dam to outfits ever seen in this section.

hollow some distance from the road, return. settlement. Messrs. Reynolds and Selby waited until well into the night before making the raid, hoping to make a complete capture.

A local guide accompanied the officers as far as he dared go, and pointed out a faint firelight through the trees some distance up the hollow.

Messrs. Reynold and Selby cauthem scampering through the woods 50 cents. S. B. VAN METER, Agt. to some safe retreat. There were two of them and the raiders called on them | Kodol Dyspepsia Gure to surrender, but with good legs, the

cover of darkness and a knowledge of surroundings, the moonshiners were too foxy to give themselves up.

The moonshine outfit was captured and distroyed. The copper still was first-class in every respect and everything was in good order for a big run of "Mountain Dew." About 600 gallons of beer and a quantity of supplies were found and thrown away.

After demolishing the outfit and finding that a search for the moonshiners would be hopeless, Reynolds and Shelby drove to Cecilian and caught an early Sunday morning train to Louisville.

World's Fair Coach Excursion. Round trip tickets will be sold from Beaver Dam to St. Louis, Mo., for \$7.35 tickets good in coaches only,

STATE MEETING G. A. R. FRANKFORT,

KY., MAY 24, 1904. On account of State meeting at Frankfort, Ky., May 24, round trip tickets Frankfort for \$5.05, tickets sold May The moonshine camp was in a deep | 23d and 24th, limited to May 26th for

and many miles from a railway or GRAND COMMANDERY, KNIGHT TEM-PLAR CONCLAVE, FRANKFORT, KY. For the above occasion round trip tickets will be sold from Beaver Dam find the moonshiners at work and to Frankfort for \$5.05 tickets on sale May 16, 17 and 18th, limited to May 21st for return.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS REUNION, NASHVILLE, TENN., JUNE 14-16.

On account of above occasion round trip tickets will be sold from Beaver tiously approached the camp, expect- Dam to Nashville, Tenn., for \$2.75 ing to surprise the moonshiners tickets on sale June 10th to 15th, and take them prisoners, but the limited June 18th, 1904, for return. breaking of a fallen bough over An extension may be obtained until which they stumbled, alarmed July 10th, 1904, by depositing ticket breakers and sent at Nashville and payment of fee of train leaves Indianapolis Union depot

A TRIP TO THE PHILIPPINES.

At Beaver Dam three years ago A recruiting officer took me in tow, He said young man will you enlist And have a good time-how can you

So I said to my friend, will you come in?

Says he, what he tells us is pretty

But we'll try it once just for fun, We'll go to the war and use a gun. We left Beaver Dam at eight o'clock

that night. There were Mills, Cathran, Thomp-

son and rookie white, And of course we all felt mighty big, For we knew nothing of that post

We were on our way to old Ft. Meade, We were anxious to get there for we needed a feed;

We had meat pie for dinner and peaches too The meat was as tough as the sole

We left Ft. Meade one snowy day,

And up to the depot we made our

On a special train to old Frisco, And that was the place we had longed to go.

We stayed in Frisco just five short The sky was covered with a murky

They marched us down to the dock, So we sailed March the first at 12

On the transport Togan we left the

Lieut. Col. Thomas was in command: What got me on that boat I suppose ers.

was fate, Any-way I was sick when we reached Golden Gate.

The boys got happy and were singing a psalm

When we landed March the 20th at the island of Guam, We sailed from Guam that very same

And turned our faces toward Manila

On the 27th of March at 10 o'clock, We landed at the old Manila dock We bid goodbye to the great big boat Which stood out in the bay with flags afloat.

We were glad to leave the Togan all

But that sum I tell you was a wholy fright;

We went to Pasay that very same To relieve part of the 6th-it was

troop K. We arrived there at 2 o'clock that

night, The boys were tired so they all kept quiet;

We slept until 8 o'clock next day Then we took up our duty in the same old way.

We are in good quarters where we

take our meals, The C. O's. name is Col. Hatfield; He is so bold he needs a wig,

post fatigue.

But you see now boys my time is out, I've quit the army well and stout; Got my discharge no more to roam, When they let me loose I came

straight home. Now my friends this is all I have to

Of the army and Philippines at the present day; I wish you good luck, yes all of you,

I've had 3 years and that will do. -B. H. M.

#### World's Fair Rates.

Commencing April 25th, 1904 round trip tickets will be sold to St. Louis account Worlds Fair at following rates and limits. Season Excursion tickets sold daily April 25th to November 15th limited to December 15th for returning \$12.80. For sale daily April 25th to November 30th, limit 60 days but not later than December 15th 1904 \$10.70. For sale daily April 25th to November 30th, Springs for \$325. limit 10 days \$10.00. Special Excursion May 10th, rate not named yet. S. B. VAN METER, Agt.

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